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JOHNSON WANTS TO

Mornn at New Orleans.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-A New Orleans dis

"I don't believe the story," said Col-

Moran was said in the dispatch to be due to a belief in New Orleans that Fulton ould not prove a drawing card against

Carter Makes a 70 at Pinehurst. Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 26.—Philip Carter lipped two strokes off his mark of 72 for

the No. 2 course. His card read the same Color out and coming in.

mer pastime.

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Vast Difference in the Gameness of Gridironers meness of Gridironers And Pro. Ball Players | Step | Companies |

New York, Dec. 26.—What a vast difference there is in the gameness, the fighting spirt and the capacity for suffering between the professional baseball player.

Whenever a baseball player.

Whenever a baseball player contracts a slight headache, or a bruised nose, or a skinned shin, he rushes off to the doctors office, summons a flock of medical gents and nurses, and then decides to take about four weeks lay-off until the ache or abrasion has disappeared.

But whenever the football player is injured—well, read the case of Bob Peck, the brilliant All-American center of the

htm out at center, where speed is not so essential as it is in the backfield. Peck son, and won himself a captaincy of the made good immediately at that position.

back at center for Pittsburgh, and it leg was his brilliant playing that nided the ago

OVER \$400,000 PAID FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS

St. Louis. Mo., Dec. 26.—'We paid much more than \$400,00 for the St. Louis Americans (Browns)," soid Phil Ball here last might, when asked for verification of a teroit that \$500,00 had been the purchase price. He declined, however, to make the exact figures public.

Ball and Offo Stifel, owners of the St. Louis Federals, contracted to buy the Browns and last night made the first payment. The balance is to be paid within the next (wo or three days. The bill of sale will include the franchise, players, park and ad other holdings of the beat the sale of the last of t

MAY TRANSFER BOUT.

New Orleans Not Warming Up to Proposed Willard-Fulton Fight.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3k-Asserting hat New Orleans newspapers are not lending their support to the proposed twenty-round bout between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton, Rochester, Minn., to be staged next March for the heavy-weight champlonship of the world. Tommy Burns, the promoter, today notified Tom Andrews, his local representative, that twenty-round bout between Jess Willard

Andrews, his local representative, that he desired to call the bout off.

Andrews, replying to Burns, said that such a move would be a serious mistake. He also said that if the New Orleans promoter decided not to stage the match, he candrews; would gladly take over the project by offering the boxers a purse of \$25,000 for a ten-round bout during the first week in February.

"The substitution of Frank Moran for Fulton," said Andrews last night, "would be a poor care."

FULTON'S MANAGER SORE.

Fulton," said Andrews last night, "would be a poor one. Moran has refused to meet Fulton. The bout was made in Moran at New Orleans. good faith. Both men have posted with e forfeits of \$2,500 each. The promoters have as yet failed to post their money of patch that Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, similar amount with Bob Vernon, of New will probably be substituted for Fred

"It would be an injustice to Mike Col- at New Orleans, March 4, brought a lins to call off the match, for Collins test and expression of doubt from Mike has refused offers amounting to \$10,000 to Collins, manager of Fulton here. have Fulton meet Jim Coffey and other boxers since signing up with Willard."

Tufts to Play in West.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 26.—Tufts Col-lege, of Medford, Mass., will meet In-diana University on the gridiron here October 28, 1916. Arrangements for the game

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IN FEATURE RACE

Seymour Veiller Puts Winner Across in All-ages Handicap at Juarez Track.

GROSS' RIDE A FEATURE

El Paso, Dec. 26.—In the presence of the biggest Sunday crowd of the meeting Seymour Veiller's Maznik scored a handy victory in the handicap for all ages at seven furlongs, the feature of the card at Juarez this afternoon. The winner under the clever handling

of Gross, ran an improved race over his previous start, for he set all the pace and outgamed Kootenay, the favorite, to win by a length. Kootenay could never get near the winner. Little String was a good third. A strong wind was blowing all afternoon, which helped in making good time. Summary:

good time. Summary:

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furiougs. Ininstry, 166 (T. Hayon, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, won;

Lapid May, 36 (H. Phillips), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 8,

crood: Meal Ticket, 113 (Hawkins, 20 to 1, 4 to 6,

4 to 1, third. Time, 1981-5. Lola, Whispering

lepe, Fan, Eugene Sues, Happiness, Johnnie

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But was carried off the field and despite Peck's protests, a doctor was called to even the leg, the medical gent monkeyed who then was playing in the half back position, was injured. He was in terrible pain for many hours after the accident, but he refused to let the doctors examine the leg, fearing that the injury really was serious and that the doctor would order him to the hospital

Peck insisted upon playing in the game the following Saturday and played every has knitted it in a raged way a decided lime in his right log.

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but didn't want to lose him, so he tried him out at center, where speed is not the next Saturday, played out the sea
lini, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, uon; Queen Apple, 7 (Williams), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, eren, grood; Jane, 10 (Williams),

AFTER SERVING 30 YEARS

leg, he ranked as the greatest all-around center.

And now, if the doctors will assure in thirty years. Fred F. Kelly, the well-known cricket official and crack bowler, and now residing in Brooklyn, is rpt a go to the hospital and have mended the back at center for Pittsburgh, and it is that he broke more than two years. place. Capt. J. S. Bretz was again elected to the presidency

> AMERICAN SWIMMERS TO COMPETE IN HONOLULU



PERRY MEGILLIVRAY. PERRY MeGILLIVRAY.

The American swimming team which is to compete in Honolulu in February gives indications of being much stronger than early reports led one to believe. Besides Perry McGillivray, Arthur Raithel. Norman Ross, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, the new star who is heralded a dangerous rival to the great Kahanamoku, at 100 and 220 yards, and Miss Frances Cowells, the speedy mermaid who won every championship event for women at the Pan-American Exposition water carnival last July. Others have been invited but their acceptance is upcastain.

America Has Five of World's Ten Best Tennis Players

Dr. Edward B. Dewhurst, widely known tennis authority, in ranking the world's best tennis players of 1915, places Norman E. Breekes, of Australia, at the top of the list. America leads the universe, with five of the first ten—R. Norris Williams, Maurice E. McLoughlin, William Johnston, Karl H. Behr, and Theodore Recognet Pell. Australia is credited with two of the first ten. Dr. Dewhurst says the Antipodeans moura

Further commenting on the ranking, Dr. Dewhurst avera: "There mus he many others whose claims may be good, but of them we have no direct knowledge. Dixos, Gore, and Barrett are retired. Doust, Lowe, and Muronce more come into its own in other countries than our own, then we will have our great international matches again and be able to decide by actual happenings who are the ten best players in the wide world."

Here are Dr. Dewhurnt's selections for the 1915 matches: -N. E. Brookes, Australia. 2-R. N. Williams, America. 3-M. E. McLoughlin, America, 4-J. C. Parke, England. 5-William Johnston, America

6-H. Proitshelm, Germany 8-T. O'Harn Wood, Australia

10-M. Decugis, France.

Abolishing Ranking System trenches for their Christmas dinner, spent the day at his home in Cedar-hurst, L. I., receiving measages of congratulations from his fellow magnates, including Messra. Sinclair, Gilmore, Weeghman and Ball, of the Feds. Regioning Leading Golfers in Favor of

ciations. Accordingly, the U. S. G. A. officials, realizing that the list was scarcely
a criterion of actual difference in strokes
between the respective games of the
players, but merely a list of eligibles for
the national amateur championship, decided to do no more than name the first
two players in the land as "scratch,"
with the remainder of the eligibles
grouped alphabetically.

a long-drawn out match. Taking this
as a working basis, an English writer
in the Edinburgh "Scotsman" has
written a criticism against this needless lengthening of the round of the
links.

In one round of the British championship an American was pitted against an
Englishman of the deliberative type,
with the result that the whole field
will dicker for the other players for the
Yankees.

grouped alphabetically.

That this proposition has met with approval among some of the leading golfers is shown by opinions expressed. Maxwell It. Marston, the New Jersey champion for instance, long ago suggested the nent in one of the Oxford and Cambridge change because of the vast amount of Society's matches played on American work involved without any assurance of Harold H. Hilton, the British golfer,

declared that it was merely a questions of time when the State associa-tions could handicap as they pleased in the absence of an official list, and that the handicapping problem would ultimately become as complex as in

was held up up and the players took three hours and a quarter to cover the course. The writer tells how H. C. Ellis accommodated an unnamed American oppo-nent in one of the Oxford and Cambridge ing to walk too fast, so his opp

twelve up.

ultimately become as complex as in Great Britain before the war.

Robert A. Gardner, the national amateur champion, believes that there should be a merit rating of the first ten or fifteen amateurs, while the remainder of those deemed cligible should make up the body of the list.

It is a curious thing that although the foreigners who visit this country for the first time habitually comment on the speed with which most things are done, and speak of the character—

more than that on each putt.

Vardon, Braid, and Ray, the great trio for professionals, never waste any time in thinking over the shot when they reach the ball. They have already decided what their shot will be as they walk up to the ball, and they only hesitate long enough to get a good stand and a firm grip. For rapid-fire work foor committee and his aids will be George Duncan is in a class by himself.

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Atlantic Coast Bowling Association.

Fresident Harry O'Neil, who has been particularly interested in promoting the affair, reported that encouraging sale of ickets has been noted and that indications point to one of the most successful work with a bowling organization.

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SHOOTING TOURNAMENTS.

Place on Lansdale Club Traps and the Eastern Handleap Will Be Conducted by Keystone League at

> Holmesburg. By PETER P. CARNEY.

Philadelphia, or to be more accurate its suburbs, will be favored during the 1916 activities in the realm of sport with the two most important trapshooting competitions in the east—the Eastern Frapshooting championship, and the ennsylvania State Championship,

Philadelphia and Pennsylvania are the ending trapshooting centers. There are nore trapshooting clubs in and about Philadelphia than in any other city in the United States and there are more gun lubs in Pennsylvania than in any other State. There are forty gun clubs within a twenty-mile radius of Philadelphia, nd there are nearly 500 gun clubs in the

There is no estimating how many men and women are interested in the trap-shooting sport in the State of Pennsyl-vania, but placing the number at 100.000 s a moderate one. More than 300,000 icenses were taken out by Pennsylvania unners to hunt in the field this year, and t is safe to say that at least one-thi of this number spends some time shooting at the "blue rocks." And the number increasing each year. Of course, all trapshooters do not enter

championship tournaments—for no one relishes defeat. So naturally champion-ship tournaments only draw the better class of shooters. In and about Philaelphin are some of the finest shots in the country. Charles H. Newcomb the present Pennsylvania State champion and merican amateur champion at the aps, resides in Philadelphia and so does eorge McCarty, a former American

The Pennsylvania State championship tournament will be conducted on the traps of the Lansdale Gun Club, at Lansdale, Pa., on May 16, 17 18, and 19 and the Great Eastern championship shoot will take place on the traps of the Keystone Shooting League, at Holmesburg Junc-tion, on July 18, 19 and 20.

The prizes in these two championship shoots will be even better than in pre-vious year for the Interstate Trapshootng Association has arranged its classifi-ation of States, and Pennsylvania is now in Class A and the State championship in consequence will receive a donation of an consequence will receive a donation of \$250. This will go a long ways toward making the event a success. The Lansdale club are in hopes of getting 300 entries for the State title event.

There will be \$1,000 added money given in the Great Eastern handicap shoot.

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niversity of Southern California next been

Sinclair to Sell Kauff, Magee and Many Others to the Highest Bidder.

M'GRAW WILL MAKE BID

New York, Dec. 26.—"Peace and good will" prevailed among ther hitherto warring baseball magnates yesterday. The various club owners of the two big leagues occupied part of the day digesting portions of Mr. Gobbler and giving their Christmas gifts the "once over." So peaceful was the day and so calm that not a rumor of a trade being made or a club being sold for a million or more was reported.

Jim Gaffney, the man whose earnest efforts brought the boyg out of the

efforts brought the boys out of the trenches for their Christmas dinner,

Many well-known golfers have expressed opinions regarding the proposed abolition of the national handicap list by the United States Golf Association. It will be recalled there was a great to do last year over the fact that Francis Oulmet was made to share the scratch position with Jerome D. Travers, although at that time Travers held no national list.

There was, furthermore, considerable criticism of the fact that several players on the mational list were not similarly ranked on the lists of some of the associations. Accordingly, the U. S. G. A. officials, realizing that the list was scarcely a criticing of actual difference in the Ediphurgh "Scotsman" Scotsman".

Beginning tomorrow Harry S. Sinclair will put his large stock of Federal League players on the market, and they will be sold to the highest bidders. Club owners who are after certain players will have to dig well into their pockets before they will set the player of players they seek. Some of the Federal League stars when the list of some of the sold are Bennie Kauff, the sensational outfielder of the Brookfeds; Lee Magee, the second baseman; Wilbur Cooper, once a member of the Giants; George Anderson, Vincent Campbell, Eddie Rousch, Frank Allen, Eddie Konetchy, Rebel of as a working basis, an English writer in the Ediphurgh "Scotsman" Bill Rariden. Tom Seaton and a source of the Bill Rariden. Tom Seaton and a source of the Bill Rariden. Tom Seaton and a source of the Bill Rariden. Tom Seaton and a source of the Bill Rariden. Tom Seaton and a source of the Bill Rariden. Tom Seaton and a source of the Bill Rariden. Tom Seaton and a source of the Bill Rariden. Tom Seaton and a source of the Bill Rariden. Tom Seaton and a source of the Bill Rariden. Frank Allen, Eddie Konetchy, Rebeil Oakes, Nick Cullop, Gene Packard, Bill Rariden, Tom Seaton and a score

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SOUTHEAST BOWLERS TO **GIVE DANCE AND BALL**

ing to walk too fast, so his opponent suggested that they start last and take their time. Two hours after every golfer had left the links the couple came to the home green with the Englishman the home green with the Englishman the home green with the Englishman the leasure to be held by the

Typici, Willie Sanderson, J. Barnard Car-roll, Joseph Goldberg, H. I. Williams, Angelos Bacas, F. Wilson, William Barnes, William Townes, Charles Keys, Eggar Haynie, Martin Frydel, Abraham Cornell and M. Breen.

LOWE-HOUCK FIGHT

CLUBS WILL STAGE THE EAST'S

MOST IMPORTANT TRAPSHOOTING TOHNAMENTS

to the Great American handicap shoot. Athletic and Social Club on New in St. Louis. Second place winner will year's Day in which Willie Houck, the Sugaranteed \$55 and a truphy and the Philadelphia "mauler" battles Tommy third place shooter will receive \$60 and Lowe, the local light-weight veteran

route. Arrangements have not yet been completed on the semi-windup and the other bouts.

Memphis boxing fans refused to our out for the Red Sox' noted chief pitcher, has been completed on the semi-windup and the other bouts.

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Foreign Horses to Race In Big Events of 1916

Westchester Racing Association and the Saratoga Association, which closed recently, reaching a total that was most encouraging, while a large number of cling to their young mares to the last, new names—men that should be a tower as they will be needed when the war is of strength in the future development of the sport—appear among the nomina—England has been the great nursery for

zest because of the appearance of these strangers. There will then be an op-portunity of determining how our horses compare with those of other countries countries. The war has demonstrated when they have to race on foreign soil. with fresh emphasis the importance of that were intended for the track, most of our importations having been for played a small part in the filtrane sirus-breeding purposes. A few English horses have appeared from time to time, but have appeared from time to time, but they were not of as high class as those we sent to try conclusions with the best in England and France.

What is true of England and other ropean countries can be said of United States, and racing should be couraged and fostered in every pos-

ing. It will be interesting to note the horse, without which no army would be effect our climate will have on the for- complete

RESOLUTE WAS THE "QUEEN OF THE SEA"

A MATINEE AFFAIR

I anteed \$100, and a trophy, besides a trip to the Great American handleap shoot, in St. Louis. Second place winner will be guaranteed \$50 and a trophy and the third place shooter will receive \$50 and a trophy. There will be numerous other trophies for the varied events yet to be scheduled.

Will Hurdle in Aero.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—Fred Kelly, world's champion high hurdler and hero of the 1912 Olympic games, will become matched them over a twantom has a pecial race on Astor Cup and the fast special race on Astor Cup and the fast special

New York, Dec. 3.—The racing season eign-bred horses, and there will also be of 1916 should be notable in many respects, the entries for the stakes of the with the American types.

of the sport—appear among the nominators

This is the best argument that the sport made friends in 1915, and that racing is still held in high esteem by a large proportion of the people. Another feature which will make the season of 1916 notworthy is that we shall have a chance to see in action the 200 or more English and French bred horses which have been purchased by various owners in the United States since the outbreak of the war. Racing will have an added test because of the appearance of these way to rival the breeding studies a nucleus, she should soon be in a fair set of the appearance of these way to rival the breeding establishment.

The contests next year should serve a definite purpose, therefore, besides adding to the glorious uncertainty which has always been a characteristic of raccouraged and fostered in every possib-

REGRET WAS BEST HORSE OF THE YEAR

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